

BENSON IS VICTOR; BENTON TAX LOSES

Details On Page 3

COMPLETE PRIMARY ELECTION COVERAGE

For Southwest Michigan

Complete Area News

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 40 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1966

10c

Weather:
Not So Cold

SOAPY AND ROMNEY SHINE

Washington Eyes Steel Price Hike

Inland May Start Chain Reaction

Biggest Firms Hold Off Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inland Steel Co. of Chicago boosted its prices for strip and sheet metal by \$2 to \$3 a ton Tuesday, and top White House officials immediately huddled to study the situation.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisors, summoned other officials for a strategy session shortly after Inland's announcement — which apparently caught the administration by surprise.

Asked later about the meeting, Ackley said the council is "studying" the situation but did no comment further.

'MODERATE' INCREASE

Inland Chairman Joseph L. Block announced the price increase — described by company officials as "moderate" — at the end of the business day. It was not immediately clear whether other big steel producers would follow Inland's lead.

In Pittsburgh Tuesday night, U.S. Steel officials said they had no comment.

Block, asked if Inland would roll back its price increase if other firms didn't follow suit, said "we will have to."

Sheet and strip metal account for roughly 30 per cent of the industry's total output. If other firms match Inland's increase, it would amount to the widest industry boost since 1963.

PREVIOUS CLASH

Earlier this year Inland became involved in a major clash between the industry and the Johnson administration prompted by Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s New Year's Eve announcement of a \$5 a ton increase for structured steel.

Inland went along with the boost a few days later but after U.S. Steel — under heavy administration pressure — announced only a \$2.74 increase, both Inland and Bethlehem backed down. The compromise, described by Johnson as within his wage-price guidelines, set off a stock market surge.

Inland played a different role in the 1962 steel industry battle with the John F. Kennedy administration when it refused to follow a general price increase initiated by U.S. Steel — the No. 1 producer. Kennedy forced the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



NOVEMBER FOES: Yesterday's primary results indicate State Rep. Floyd Mattheussen, Benton township Democrat (left), faces stiff challenge in November from Republican challenger Lionel Stacey (right). Both won nominations unopposed but Stacey outpolled Mattheussen in tight vote.

Hot Mattheussen, Stacey Race Looms

Area Voter Turnout Is Very Light In Primary

Democratic State Representative Floyd Mattheussen and his Republican opponent in November's general election for the 44th district seat, Lionel Stacey, idled across the starting line of an anticipated wing ding campaign yesterday.

They were unopposed for the nomination of their respective parties in the primary. If the very light vote count in the two uncontested party warmups can be interpreted to mean anything, it might suggest a tight race between the two men in November. Stacey pulled 1,399 GOP votes and Mattheussen got 1,218 from Democratic voters.

In Berrien county, Zollar was accorded 5,751 votes and Clark 2,815. The incumbent senator drew 1,413 to Clark's 974 in Cass county, and 983 to 404 in the portion of the district in St. Joseph county.

State Representative Donald R. Pears, Buchanan Republican, got his party's nod to run in the 43rd legislative district for what will be his eighth term in the Legislature if he can beat Laurel Groenke of Baroda in the general election Nov. 8. Groenke also was without an opponent for the Democratic nomination yesterday. Unofficial returns gave Pears 3,032 votes in the 41 precincts the district embraces in Berrien, Everett and Eastern high schools, and taking white students from Everett and Eastern to Sexton.

Pears said the group also is forming a citywide organization to fight the transfer plan.

J. C. Williams, a Negro and coordinator of the Grass Roots Citizens Committee, said Negro parents and students are against the bus transfer plan, too.

"If we used the money that's wasted for buses properly, we could give our teachers more adequate salaries," he said.

He said his committee made a house-to-house survey and found Negro parents against the bus transfer plan.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE
Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6, 7
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 26

SECTION TWO
Area Highlights Page 21
Sports Pages 22, 23
Comics, TV, Radio Page 35
Markets Page 36
Weather Forecast Page 36
Classified Ads Pages 37, 38, 39

Governor Plans Big Campaign

Democrat Ferency Has Poor Total

By DICK BARNES
DETROIT (AP) — Republican Gov. George Romney won renomination to a third term without opposition Tuesday—but the major surprise of the gubernatorial primary was the slim vote polled by unopposed Democratic candidate Zolton Ferency. While the heated Democratic U. S. Senate race pulled nearly twice as many voters to the Democratic primary as the Republican, Romney still outpolled Ferency in what was only a popularity contest.

Many voters in the Democratic primary didn't even give Ferency the party's state chairman a courtesy vote.

With 5,192 to 5,315 precincts reporting, Romney had 416,754 votes and Ferency had 364,890.

FERENCY LAGS

The Ferency total was barely more than half that polled by the two Democratic senatorial candidates — G. Mennen Williams and Jerome P. Cavanagh. Some of the Cavanagh total apparently came from Republicans and independents unwilling to vote for Ferency.

Even in heavily Democratic Wayne County, Ferency could not manage even a 2-to-1 edge over Romney even though more than four times as many Democrats as Republicans voted in the primary.

The results pinpoint Ferency's major problem—identification. He has been touring the state in a campaign bus for weeks, and is expected to follow the pattern right through the Nov. 8 election.

LATE STARTER

Romney is not expected to be—
(See back page, sec. 1, Col. 8)

Lansing Integration Idea Hit

Whites Object — So Do Negroes

LANSING (AP) — White and Negro parents are objecting to proposals aimed at bringing racial balance to Lansing high schools by transferring Negro and white students by bus.

Cornelius Pettifit, chairman of the Colonial Village-Eaton Downs Citizens Committee, said his group has collected 2,000 signatures on petitions requesting a delay in any decision on bus transfer plans.

The board of education has proposed transporting Negro students at Sexton High School to Everett and Eastern high schools, and taking white students from Everett and Eastern to Sexton.

Pettifit said the group also is forming a citywide organization to fight the transfer plan.

J. C. Williams, a Negro and coordinator of the Grass Roots Citizens Committee, said Negro parents and students are against the bus transfer plan, too.

"If we used the money that's wasted for buses properly, we could give our teachers more adequate salaries," he said.

He said his committee made a house-to-house survey and found Negro parents against the bus transfer plan.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



GROUNDED YACHT SECURED: Chief Robert Chastain and Engineman First Class William Levile of the Michigan City Coast Guard station finish tying a heavy rope to a 48-foot cabin cruiser that ran aground at Beverly Shores, Ind., four miles west of Michigan City at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. A tug was to pull the cruiser loose when the waters of the lake calmed. Ken Ashworth of Chicago was delivering the boat from Holland, Mich., to a Chicago dealer when he said both motors conked out ten miles from Chicago. He said currents carried the boat 30 miles eastward to a point off Michigan City where he was spotted by a Coast Guard plane that was searching for him along with boats from Michigan City and St. Joseph stations. However, Ashworth remarked that he strayed too close to the shore and the big waves precariously washed in the boat. (Staff photo)

IT'S A CLARK'S GAZELLE

Please, Senator! Don't Drown That Dibatag

WASHINGON (AP) — A Michigan animal importer has appealed to Michigan congressmen to help save 54 animals

alternative to dumping the animals into the ocean.

Importation permits had been issued for 47 of the 54 animals and they were quarantined for the required 60 days in Mombasa, Kenya. The seven other animals also were quarantined, but the necessary paper work was not completed, said Hunt.

DISEASE?

Claude Smith, an Agriculture Department veterinarian, said the animals would not be admitted because of the possibility some may have contacted foot-and-mouth disease or rinderpest at unauthorized stops in Africa.

Hunt's firm owns 20 of the animals. He valued them at \$60,000.

One beast, a dibatag or Clark's Gazelle, "is the only animal of its species in captivity, one other time in history," Hunt said.

He said he appealed to Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., and Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., for help in saving the animals.

Hunt said the shipper sees no

The ship, the "Mass Lloyd" also stopped in Spain and Portugal.

Hunt said there was very little chance that the animals could have acquired diseases in any of the ports. He added that International Animal Exchange for years has transported animals along the same route, with ships stopping "at ports of call identical with the ports on this voyage."

Owners of the ship were quoted as saying they could not afford to transport the animals back to Africa.

The 54 animals were destined for zoos in Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio; Milwaukee, Minn.; Portland, Ore.; Denver; San Francisco; Omaha; Boston; Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla.; Washington, D.C.; San Antonio, Tex., and Chicago.

Rep. Glenn Cunningham, R-Neb., said he had contacted Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, asking him to intervene to stop destruction of the animals, including giraffes, gazelles and hartebeests.

Later, Reising recommended dismissal of the second charge and said he was subjected to heavy criticism for it.

"I realize my actions would be subject to criticism," Reising said at the time, "but I felt the decision was equitable in this case. I have done the same thing for a truck driver."

Exper. appliance TV salesman full time. Patton Bros., 200 Empire, B.I.

Cavanagh Trounced By Soapy

State Dems Expect White House Help

By GENE SCHROEDER
DETROIT (AP) — Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams handed Jerome Cavanagh the thrashing of his young political life Tuesday and then invited the Detroit mayor to join in an attempt to unseat Republican Sen. Robert Griffin.

With the combined backing of most of Michigan's Democratic organization and nearly all of its labor leaders, Williams forged a 144,000-plus victory margin in the bitterly contested Democratic primary.

The former six-term governor rolled up a commanding lead in Cavanagh's hometown of Detroit and clobbered him in most outstate counties.

Williams, 55, who returned to Michigan's political scene after five years as an assistant secretary of state, is a staunch supporter of President Johnson's administration and generally approves of the conduct of the war in Viet Nam. Cavanagh, 38, criticized some of Johnson's Viet Nam and economic policies.

Even before Cavanagh conceded defeat, Griffin dropped in at the mayor's campaign headquarters to seek his support. He did not see Cavanagh.

"I invite all of Mayor Cavanagh's supporters to join us in making sure that there will be representation for Michigan in the Senate that is above partisanship and beyond the reach of boss control," Griffin said.

Griffin, 44, was appointed by Republican Gov. George Romney to fill the vacancy left by

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Was Great Day For Sen. Brown

Wins In Court, And In Primary

MASON (AP) — A justice of the peace dismissed Tuesday a drunken driving charge against Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, who had pleaded guilty to an earlier drunken driving charge in Lansing.

Brown won nomination for reelection in Tuesday's primary, 8,391 to 4,693.

Justice Roy Adams said he dismissed the complaint on the recommendation of Ingaham County Prosecutor Donald Reising and with the assent of the State Police officer who arrested Brown June 2.

Brown paid an \$80 fine and costs on the first drunken driving charge and publicly announced he was surrendering his driver's license and selling his car.

Later, Reising recommended dismissal of the second charge and said he was subjected to heavy criticism for it.

"I realize my actions would be subject to criticism," Reising said at the time, "but I felt the decision was equitable in this case. I have done the same thing for a truck driver."

Exper. appliance TV salesman full time. Patton Bros., 200 Empire, B.I.

Hunger Needs Twin Attack

In the past year or so, there has been increasing discussion of a coming world crisis, a crisis of exploding world population and mass starvation. Forecasts of approaching disaster are based on a world population trend which, if it persists, will result in a world population of some 7.5 billion by the year 2000, more than double what it is today. To Dr. Irene B. Taeuber, senior research demographer at Princeton University's Office of Population Research, the increase "is so awesome as to seem unreal."

The crisis has already begun in underdeveloped countries where poverty, hunger and illiteracy have always existed. According to population experts, the increase is coming, not because of a rapid rise in birthrates, but because of a decline in the death rate. This change in world mortality is accentuated, says Dr. Taeuber, "by the generally large population bases which exist in the less-developed countries," and results in "very large increases in masses or numbers of new inhabitants annually."

What is more, the population explosion is occurring in countries least able to feed their citizens and is growing faster than agricultural production in many parts of the world. "The size of the problem," says Dr. Roger Revelle, director of population studies, Harvard University, "is this: in the underdeveloped world about 650 million tons of food are produced; to meet the population increase we are going to have to increase food production in the less-developed countries by 300 million tons (in the next 15 years). This is almost a 50 per cent increase, even if we maintain present levels of nutrition."

Demographers and agricultural specialists believe the only way famine can be averted is to increase agricultural productivity and decrease human fertility. Says Dr. Raymond Ewell, vice president of research at State University of New York, "Birth control alone can't do the job. Improved agriculture alone can't do the job. Both approaches will have to be used, and used on a massive scale."

To avert famine, the United States is being urged to lead a "World War on Hunger". Legislation has already been proposed to help provide food and fiber for the free world, by increasing U.S. agricultural production, offering more technical assistance to stimulate agricultural production in underdeveloped countries and giving special assistance to those countries wanting help with birth control programs.

On the U.S. agricultural front, the program would reverse the policy of curbing American farm production and thus, put back into production acres of now "forbidden" agricultural lands. The criteria for making food shipments abroad would be shifted from "surplus" to "available" commodities.

Congress is being asked to appropriate \$6.6 billion to finance the first two years of the hunger war. This is in addition to the billions of dollars in all other economic, military and foreign aid programs the U.S. funnels annually into underdeveloped countries of the world.

While the U.S. has the resources, the ability and the humanitarian desire to help other countries prevent an oncoming famine, it will be up to the individual nations to solve their own population and agricultural problems. Americans can pour in food, advisors, fertilizers, pesticides, equipment and birth control pills, but, unless leaders of underdeveloped countries take the initiative to realistically face their "life or death" plight with workable solutions, American goodwill may one day be washed out in a tide of disaster. The American economy and the economies of other developed countries could not feed a world of 7.5 billion people.

Doing The Right Thing

One has to give Daytona Beach, Fla., credit for doing the right thing, even if it may be for the wrong reason.

Daytona Beach is the community where college students have been congregating during holidays to drink beer, revel on the beach, and get together with members of the opposite sex.

Consequently, the citizens have begun to worry about their image. They feel their city is getting a reputation as a center of "sex, sand and suds."

So they're doing something about it. They've raised \$170,000 and are using it to bring the London Symphony Orchestra to Daytona Beach for a series of 16 concerts. Members of the orchestra will also teach courses at nearby Stetson University School of Music.

Backers of the undertaking aren't very hopeful that the community's image really will be changed; but they think the concerts at least ought to show Daytona Beach's own teenagers there is more to life than sunning on the beach, drinking beer and necking.

One shouldn't knock what Daytona Beach is doing. It cannot help but benefit from having the London Symphony around for a while. One wishes the citizens were doing it because they love good music and want to enrich the community's life culturally, and not merely because they're worried about their image.

Maybe in future years Daytona Beach will invite the symphony back again, and for the right reasons.

Wild And Woolly

The many viewers of Westerns on TV may find this hard to believe. The fact is, nevertheless, that there were people who lived in the Old West all their lives and never saw a man shot dead, not even a bad guy.

The law was not firmly established, at first, in the wide open spaces. Guns were carried for protection against wild animals and wild men. It was a rough time, but the Wild West saw fewer deaths than are depicted on television today.

In Dodge City or Deadwood or Tombstone in their roughest days there were hardly more than seven men a year that died of gunshot and knife wounds, despite the inadequacy of available medical treatment. That's frequently less than one day's toll on television.

If the West had been as dangerous as video viewers see it, American history would tell a far different story. The winning of the West would have been slowed to the point that the adventure minded of this generation could get into the act.

Belated Appeal

President Johnson has happily announced the deficit for the 1965-66 fiscal year as only \$2.3 billion, and not the \$6.4 billion administration officials predicted six months ago. The President said he was "very proud of this," a fiscal achievement made possible by tax collections which were in excess of White House estimates.

About the outlook for the current fiscal year, Johnson seems not so cheerful. What he calls "add-ons," in the relatively few appropriation bills Congress has voted thus far, have already overshot his 1966-67 budget by nearly \$1 billion.

Furthermore, budget statisticians tell him that when the present congressional spending spree subsides, the "add-ons" may climb to \$6 billion. This Johnson complained, would take this year's federal spending close to \$120 billion without any supplementary funds for the Viet Nam war.

Johnson's case for Congressional restraint in spending would have been more effective if he had exercised restraint in his own budget. But his \$113 billion request for fiscal 1966-67, the largest in the nation's history, in peace or war, certainly gives him no firm position from which to argue with Congress about frugality.

OFF KEY



Glancing Backwards In...

THE HERALD-PRESS

GERMAN VISITOR AT SCHOOL HERE

—1 Year Ago—

Miss Elfi Marquardt of Bonn, Germany, who plans to become a commercial interpreter is visiting at the Leon Burgoine home, 1108 Highland avenue, St. Joseph, and will attend St. Joseph high school this year to help her apply the English she has learned in high school in Germany.

Already adept in three languages—German, French, and English—she hopes to add Spanish to the list. She must also learn to use the typewriter and learn shorthand in each language—with each typewriter technically different and each shorthand method, too, an entirely different system.

WOMEN GOLFERS HAVE GUESTS

—10 Years Ago—

Coffee at tee-off time, tomato juice and buttermilk between nines, and a luncheon at the conclusion of nine and 18-hole play were served by Berrien Hills Country club women golfers to their guests, members of Orchard Hills club, Buchanan, yesterday.

Mrs. Don Alexander welcomed the guests. Mrs. H. I. Kelsall was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Gast, Mrs. Charles Gore, Mrs. Louise Snyder and Mrs. Ralph Mack. Serving at the coffee hour were Mrs. E. W. Cress, Mrs. H. H. Diffenderfer, Mrs. C. R. Emington, and Mrs. Dalton Seymour.

WOMEN RUSH TO BUY HOSE

—25 Years Ago—

Twin city women stormed stores in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor in frantic attempts to buy stockings against the certain shortage—a shortage which

has already become so acute that the majority of local shops have placed a limit on the number of pairs a customer is permitted to purchase. Merchants unanimously reported today that silk and rayon stocking sales Saturday exceeded even the peak pre-Christmas volume.

The Cooper-Wells hosiery plant in St. Joseph, one of the largest silk processing concerns in the country, today cancelled all deliveries of silk stockings to retail outlets pending further government action to solve confusion resulting from the OPM's silk "freezing" order.

Already adept in three languages—German, French, and English—she hopes to add Spanish to the list. She must also learn to use the typewriter and learn shorthand in each language—with each typewriter technically different and each shorthand method, too, an entirely different system.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

During a matinee performance of Shakespeare's "Richard III," temperamental star John Barrymore became increasingly provoked by the senseless, braying laughter of one goon in the eighth row. When Barrymore reached the famous line, "A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!" he saw his chance for revenge. Glaring directly at the goon, he added, "But why do I need a horse when I can saddle yonder braying ass?"

Mr. Logan found himself trapped with the 9-year-old son of his minister, Dr. Glenn, and to kill time asked the boy, "Does your father ever preach the same sermon twice?" "Does he ever," was the emphatic reply, "but my pop has what it takes. He hollers in different places!"

CAMPUS CAPERS

From Minnesota:

HE: "How's for a little

BUY TEAM

—55 Years Ago—

The committee appointed to buy a new fire team for the city has purchased a team for the sum of \$425. They are a fine steel gray pair, weighing 1,300 pounds each. They were bought from a religious colony near Goshen, Ind. Driver Yeske will start training them.

MEAT CONTRACT

—75 Years Ago—

The Queen Anne Meat Market has the contract for furnishing the meat for Ringling Brothers circus. The contract calls for about a ton of various kinds of dressed beef for both man and beast.

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

The problem of entries is critical in many deals, and declarer must frequently exercise maximum care to maintain communication between his own hand and dummy.

Take this case where South is in five clubs. He wins the diamond lead of clubs. West takes the club with the ace, cashes the queen of diamonds, and continues with the jack.

South is of course careful to ruff with the eight of trumps

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

The problem of entries is critical in many deals, and declarer must frequently exercise maximum care to maintain communication between his own hand and dummy.

Note that if East covers the queen or ten of spades when they are led, South is able to return to dummy with a spade and then attempt the heart finesse. In effect, even though South has only one entry to dummy, he is able to arrange his play so that he can, if necessary, lead three times from dummy.

But in doing so he must be sure to lead the queen of spades from dummy, not the nine or ten. If East makes the best defensive play of ducking the queen, South plays his jack on it. South then continues with the ten, playing low if East plays low, and is then in a position to abandon the suit and take a heart finesse, which luckily succeeds.

Take this case where South is in five clubs. He wins the diamond lead of clubs. West takes the club with the ace, cashes the queen of diamonds, and continues with the jack.

South is of course careful to ruff with the eight of trumps

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

The problem of entries is critical in many deals, and declarer must frequently exercise maximum care to maintain communication between his own hand and dummy.

Take this case where South is in five clubs. He wins the diamond lead of clubs. West takes the club with the ace, cashes the queen of diamonds, and continues with the jack.

South is of course careful to ruff with the eight of trumps

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

The problem of entries is critical in many deals, and declarer must frequently exercise maximum care to maintain communication between his own hand and dummy.

Take this case where South is in five clubs. He wins the diamond lead of clubs. West takes the club with the ace, cashes the queen of diamonds, and continues with the jack.

South is of course careful to ruff with the eight of trumps

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

The problem of entries is critical in many deals, and declarer must frequently exercise maximum care to maintain communication between his own hand and dummy.

Take this case where South is in five clubs. He wins the diamond lead of clubs. West takes the club with the ace, cashes the queen of diamonds, and continues with the jack.

South is of course careful to ruff with the eight of trumps

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

The problem of entries is critical in many deals, and declarer must frequently exercise maximum care to maintain communication between his own hand and dummy.

Take this case where South is in five clubs. He wins the diamond lead of clubs. West takes the club with the ace, cashes the queen of diamonds, and continues with the jack.

South is of course careful to ruff with the eight of trumps

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

The problem of entries is critical in many deals, and declarer must frequently exercise maximum care to maintain communication between his own hand and dummy.

Take this case where South is in five clubs. He wins the diamond lead of clubs. West takes the club with the ace, cashes the queen of diamonds, and continues with the jack.

South is of course careful to ruff with the eight of trumps

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

The problem of entries is critical in many deals, and declarer must frequently exercise maximum care to maintain communication between his own hand and dummy.

Take this case where South is in five clubs. He wins the diamond lead of clubs. West takes the club with the ace, cashes the queen of diamonds, and continues with the jack.

South is of course careful to ruff with the eight of trumps

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

The problem of entries is critical in many deals, and declarer must frequently exercise maximum care to maintain communication between his own hand and dummy.

Take this case where South is in five clubs. He wins the diamond lead of clubs. West takes the club with the ace, cashes the queen of diamonds, and continues with the jack.

South is of course careful to ruff with the eight of trumps

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

The problem of entries is critical in many deals, and declarer must frequently exercise maximum care to maintain communication between his own hand and dummy.

Take this case where South is in five clubs. He wins the diamond lead of clubs. West takes the club with the ace, cashes the queen of diamonds, and continues with the jack.

South is of course careful to ruff with the eight of trumps

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

The problem of entries is critical in many deals, and declarer must frequently exercise maximum care to maintain communication between his own hand and dummy.

Take this case where South is in five clubs. He wins the diamond lead of clubs. West takes the club with the ace, cashes the queen of diamonds, and continues with the jack.

South is of course careful to ruff with the eight of trumps

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

The problem of entries is critical in many deals, and declarer must frequently exercise maximum care to maintain communication between his own hand and dummy.

Take this case where South is in five clubs. He wins the diamond lead of clubs. West takes the club with the ace, cashes the queen of diamonds, and continues with the jack.

South is of course careful to ruff with the eight of trumps

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

The problem of entries is critical in many deals, and declarer must frequently exercise maximum care to maintain communication between his own hand and dummy.

Take this case where South is in five clubs. He wins the diamond lead of clubs. West takes the club with the ace, cashes the queen of diamonds, and continues with the jack.

South is of course careful to ruff with the eight of trumps

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

The problem of entries is critical in many deals, and declarer must frequently exercise maximum care to maintain communication between his own hand and dummy.

Take this case where South is in five clubs. He wins the diamond lead of clubs. West takes the club with the ace, cashes the queen of diamonds, and continues with the jack.

South is of course careful to ruff with the eight of trumps

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1966

Twin City
News

BENSON NIPS SEAGRAVE; BENTON TAX LOSES

Trapped In Tree With Broken Leg



Walter Clemons, 25, of 187 Lake avenue, Benton Harbor, a self-employed tree trimmer, is lowered on a stretcher from a tree where he was trapped an hour and 45 minutes in agony after a limb fell on him. He suffered a broken left leg and bruises. A spokesman at St. Joseph Memorial hospital said Clemons "had a fairly good night."



St. Joseph township firemen and Berrien county sheriff deputy raise ladder to free Walter Clemons. Top broken branch fell about 3:15 p.m. Tuesday trapping Clemons in another tree at left. The injured man and Nathaniel Starkey of Benton Harbor were cutting down two wind damaged trees at the Ross Shetterly residence, 3309 Washington avenue, St. Joseph township, when the accident happened. Clemons was in the tree 30 feet above the ground when the limb fell on him as he sat in the juncture of two limbs. Persons at the scene said the wind swayed the standing tree causing great agony for Clemons.

Manning Wins Post As Trustee

Old Guard Takes Most Marbles In St. Joe Township

Supervisor Orval Benson staved off a determined effort by a young challenger to win the Republican nomination for supervisor of suburban St. Joseph township in the primary election Tuesday.

Benson's old guard slate of incumbent officers also won the other township board posts, except for one of the trustee spots that fell to a member of the challenging team.

Benson, with his strongest support from the two precincts on the west side of the dividing St. Joseph river, defeated Richard A. Seagrave, a Whirlpool Corp. executive, 958 to 812.

Seagrave managed to gain narrow edges over Benson in the two precincts on the Fairplain (east) side of the river.

Dr. John T. Manning, a Fairplain physician and member of the Seagrave team, cracked the solid lineup of incumbents. He was the top vote-getter among four candidates for two trustee spots.

NO FOES

The winners in yesterday's primary can be considered now as winners in the November general election, since there was no slate offered by the Democrats.

The late Jules L. Spooner, long time constable in the township, was accorded a memorial of 667 votes. He died recently, too late for his name to be withdrawn from the ballots. Four other candidates for the four constable positions, however, all drew larger votes, preventing the necessity of filling a vacancy.

The incumbent clerk and treasurer, Donald S. Maxham and Einar A. Larson, respectively, both won renomination by wider margins than Benson. Maxham defeated Frank Yurkus, Jr., 973 to 706, while Larson beat Truman F. Schrag, Jr., 935 to 777.

BUMPS RESCHKE

In topping the four candidates for trustees, Dr. Manning put Carl L. Reschke, incumbent, off the township's governing body. Incumbent Edwin L. Brink was returned to office. The unofficial tally for the two trustee seats were: Manning 869, Brink 809, Robert H. DeVries 746, and Reschke 731.

Constables elected were: Harold M. Zaban 865; George V. Nichols 883; Donald R. Byers 855, and Walter G. Fisher 846.

Bill P. Smith and S. John DeMeester were elected without opposition to two seats on the township park board.

Benson and Seagrave both were elected, along with Marvin A. Fuller, to the three new positions of township commissioners.

Benson this morning issued a statement expressing appreciation to his supporters:

"I certainly feel pleased at the outcome of yesterday's balloting. I want to thank each and every one of our friends who have placed such confidence in myself and in our board. I especially thank all the people who worked so hard to make our success possible."

"I do regret losing Carl Reschke who is one of our most able and hardworking board members. We are aware of the many problems that confront our board and we pledge our continued efforts for the future progress of St. Joseph township."

Tylers Firsts

John Tyler was the first vice president to become president through the death of a president; first president to be married while in office; first president against whom impeachment resolutions were introduced.

Four Corners may not look exactly like it did 100 years ago, but merchants assure shoppers it will be filled with oldtime hospitality.



ORVAL BENSON
Assured of re-election

DR. JOHN MANNING
Cracks the Old Guard

Vacations Stall Elderly Housing

Federal Office Short On Secretaries -- No Letter

St. Joseph's elderly housing project has been delayed a month because the Public Housing Administration office in Chicago had too many secretaries on vacation to send a letter.

The letter, which is to approve the architects' preliminary drawings of the 15-story building, had not arrived yet Tuesday. C. Thomas Daley reported to the housing commission.

Daley, St. Joseph housing and urban renewal director and secretary of the housing commission, told a meeting of the group he finally became exasperated this week and called the Chicago PHA office.

He said the Chicago official told him that the letter had not been sent because the PHA office had too many secretaries on vacation.

The official gave Daley oral approval of the drawings, and procedures here will continue on the assumption that a letter will be received shortly.

D. J. McGrath and Edward R. Duffield, St. Joseph architects, said they would have been ready to advertise for construction bids by Oct. 1. The delay moves the advertising date back to near the end of October, they said.

Daley and the architects met with PHA technicians June 23 and said they expected the letter of approval soon after, because there were few criticisms of the preliminary drawings.

Daley also announced to the meeting that the St. Joseph

Sidewalk Sales For BH Stores

Modern Goods, Old Fashioned Charm

Modern merchandise and 19th century charm will spill out onto the sidewalks in Benton Harbor Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Merchants will observe "Old Fashioned Bargain Days" this week as a prelude to next week's official Centennial celebration. Shopkeepers intend to bring back the bargains of old and stack their goods outdoors.

Stores will be draped in a festive atmosphere with historical window displays and clerks garbed in Centennial attire. Mrs. Lewis Filstrup and the Fort Miami Heritage Society have assisted the merchants in creating authentic displays.

The ancient Babylonians began their day at sunrise; the ancient Jews began theirs at sunset. Early Egyptians and Romans were the first to begin the day at midnight.



JOHN KRIEGER

John Krieger, 24, of 803 Wayne street, joined the St. Joseph police force Monday night after riding in squad cars for nearly a month on his vacation.

Announcement of Krieger's hiring was made by Chief Tom Gillespie. Krieger, who served six years in the U.S. Navy Reserve, is married and has a two-year-old daughter.

Before joining the police force, he worked as an IBM operator for All-Phase Electric Supply Co. in Benton Harbor.

Days Beginning

The ancient Babylonians began their day at sunrise; the ancient Jews began theirs at sunset. Early Egyptians and Romans were the first to begin the day at midnight.



RAY WILDER

MARTIN LANE
Another Decision Due In November

Must Cut \$43,000 Off Budget

Not Enough Time To Try For Millage Again

Municipal belt-tightening looms in Benton township where a proposal for three mills in operating taxes was defeated Tuesday. The margin was close with 540 no votes and 509 yes.

Supervisor Ray Wilder said the township would be able to make ends meet at the current level for this fiscal year. "Drastic curtailments" are likely in the future unless some source of revenue is found.

The township is now without any source of property tax revenue other than the one mill customarily granted by the county allocation board. The three mills for three years would have replaced 1.5-mill extra operating levy that has expired.

The township board of trustees sought to expand police and fire departments to keep pace with township growth. The nine members of the township firemen's local union issued an eleventh-hour statement opposing the millage in the only organized sign of opposition.

The supervisor thanked supporters of the tax and regretted that the vote was small in view

of the issue of township-wide public protection. "It was close but the pendulum just tipped against a tax increase."

The millage carried in only three of the nine precincts — two in Fairplane and one on the north shore.

Some 216 of the 1,365 Benton residents who went to the polls neglected to vote on the millage. The turnout represented about 15 per cent of the registration.

Benton taxpayers will notice a slight cut in their taxes next winter with the removal of the 1.5-mill extra operating levy which amounted to \$7.50 on a home of \$10,000 market value.

THANKS SUPPORTERS

"It was the first time in many years that all the voters of the township have had a chance to decide on a tax request," Wilder said. The 1.5-mill extra levy formerly was presented at the township annual meeting where perhaps 50-75 residents would vote on it. Court decisions have indicated this method is of dubious legality.

The supervisor thanked supporters of the tax and regretted that the vote was small in view

Former SJ Man Gets University Position

Dr. Koch Moving To Kentucky

A former St. Joseph man, Dr. William B. Koch, has been appointed as associate professor of physical education at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky., the university's president, Dr. Kelly Thompson, announced.

Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Koch of 544 Archer avenue, St. Joseph, will take over his new position Sept. 1 of coordinating the graduate program in physical education; teaching graduate and undergraduate professional courses in the department of health, physical education and recreation; supervising student research and carrying out further basic physiological and psychological research in his specialty areas. Koch's new department has approximately 500 major undergraduate students and a 30-member faculty.

Koch and his wife, a registered dietitian who will join the WKU faculty as a member of the department of home economics, and their sons, Bob, 11, and Jim, 5, have lived in Seguin, Tex., the past five



DR. WILLIAM KOCH

years. Koch served at Texas Lutheran college as chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation; athletic director and was instrumental in developing a well-balanced academic-athletic program which is well respected in the Southwest.

Dr. Koch received his B.S. degree from Western Michigan University, an A.M. from the University of Michigan and a doctorate from Indiana University.

Following is the millage vote by precincts:

	Yes	No
Pct. 1	55	99
Pct. 2	29	33
Pct. 3	103	76
Pct. 4	97	74
Pct. 5	47	50
Pct. 6	41	59
Pct. 7	22	51
Pct. 8	26	45
Pct. 9	89	53
Totals	509	540

TWO DRAW NEAR

Candidate Granke Holds On As Centennial Queen Leader

Sandra Granke this week held her lead in the Benton Harbor Centennial queen contest, but the shadows of Charlotte Hoyt and Connie Nagle came into view.

Charlotte, who made a steady climb from 11th to fourth place last week, now has moved into third position, based on candidates' sales of tickets to the

spectacular production, "Chips Fell in the Valley." Connie Nagle held onto second place.

Centennial officials report that 9 p.m. next Monday is the deadline for purchasing tickets

at reduced prices from favorite queen candidates. Officials report that after that, tickets may be purchased at full price either at Centennial headquarters, 89 West Main street, Benton Harbor, or at the gate at Filstrup field during the performances.

Other queen standings find Edith Biefeld dropping from third to fourth, Marilyn Morel remaining in fifth and Candis Reinhardt remaining in sixth.

OTHER PLACINGS

Berta Ozeran moved from ninth to seventh, Carol Martin slipped from seventh to eighth and Carol Plassman dropped from eighth to ninth. Unchanged are Penny Nowacki, tenth, Norma Brown, 11th, Patricia O'Brien, 12th, Nancy Gibson, 13th, Mary Naffziger, 14th and Judy Crocker, 15th.

Centennial officials report that "Chips Fell in the Valley" will include a cast of more than 350 persons and a stage as large as the football field. Also featured will be a fireworks display with a special salute to industry in pyrotechnics.

Detailed Election Results For St. Joseph Township

	SUPERVISOR	CLERK	TREASURER	TRUSTEES	CONSTABLES	PARK BOARD	COMMITTEEMEN
Prec. 1	Benson Seagrave	230 157	226 144	211 165	205 181 162 156	Byers Fisher Nichols Spooner Zahan	109 250
Prec. 2	218 233	237 197	265 229	221 212	193 194 244 155	207 263	258 203
Prec. 3	246 277	265 229	261 250	224 229 300	227 228 226	279 289	321 218
Prec. 4	264 145	245 136	242 150	187 142 163 242	205 209	200 246	290 201
TOTALS	958 812	972 706	935 777	809 746 869 731	855 846 883 867 965	885 1,048	1,131 1,026

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1966

VOLKEMA, ROOT BOTH DEFEAT CHALLENGERS

Two Niles Men Win Nominations



LOUIS DROLE
Republican winner

SEEKING HOUSE SEAT

Two Niles men will meet at the polls in November to determine the new state representative from the 42nd legislative district that stretches across parts of three counties. Attorney Charles LaSata was named by the Democratic voters of the district in Tuesday's primary to represent his party, and Drugist Louis Drole won the Republican nomination. Both overcame opponents in a primary that saw very little intra-party

opposition. LaSata, chairman of the Berrien county Democratic committee, won a 1,488 to 1,129 decision over Mrs. Thelma Huston, Democratic treasurer of Cass county.

Drole, running for office for the first time, narrowly edged out DeForrest Strang, former mayor of Sturgis, for the Republican nomination. The winner collected 2,295 votes, and Strang had 2,242 in the unofficial returns. Drole and LaSata

will butt heads in the Nov. 8 general election over the House seat being vacated by Floyd Wagner of Cass county. Wagner did not seek renomination, which apparently attracted more competition for the job than any other political race in the area. The 42nd district covers Niles city and township in Berrien county, 10 townships in Cass county, and seven townships plus the cities of Sturgis and Three Rivers in St. Joseph county.



CHARLES LASATA
Democrats' choice

Bangor's Veteran In Again

Lohman Carries Allegan, But It's Not Enough

PAW PAW—Incumbent State Representative Edson V. Root, of Bangor, won his primary race yesterday with former Allegan county representative Ben Lohman, to secure the Republican nomination in the 54th district.

Lohman piled up a small margin of about 500 in his old territory of Allegan county, but Root carried Van Buren county by more than 2,000 votes.

Unofficial totals in Allegan gave Lohman 1,313 votes and Root 791. In Van Buren, Root received 2,566 votes to 513 for Lohman. Unofficial totals were Root, 3,357, and Lohman, 1,826.

The unopposed Democratic candidate, Jules Serbenski of Paw Paw, received an endorsement of 1,323 votes in Van Buren and 578 in Allegan for a total of 1,901.

Root has served continuously in the state legislature for 14 years. Lohman had served 12 years as the Allegan county representative before the reapportionment of the house split Allegan county into two districts.

In their primary campaigns, both men had leaned heavily on their legislative records without attacking each other. Root had stressed that he was working for the agricultural and horticultural people against the urban leg-



HAROLD VOLKEMA



EDSON V. ROOT

islators, while Lohman reminded voters of his services to veterans' organizations and his interests in education and mental health.

Root will face Serbenski in the general election in November.

Pushaw Is Beaten By Incumbent

Holland's Crew-Cut Conservative Goes For Tax Reform

HOLLAND—Incumbent Senator Harold (Hal) Volkema of Holland Tuesday defeated his Republican opponent David Pushaw by an unofficial tally of 4,112 votes to win the nomination for re-election in Michigan's 23rd senatorial district.

Volkema carried a healthy lead in almost all portions of his districts to defeat Pushaw 14,269 to 10,157.

Pushaw will be opposed in November to Jay A. Wabek, who was unopposed yesterday for the Democratic nomination. Wabek polled an unofficial total of 3,258 votes from the district.

Volkema, who has billed himself as a "crew-cut conservative" and has campaigned this summer on a state tax reform, was the favorite throughout Allegan and Ottawa counties.

In Ottawa county, Pushaw's home ground, Volkema had 8,563 votes as compared to Pushaw's 6,995, and Allegan voters preferred Volkema 3,872 to 2,099.

Volkema carried all but seven of Van Buren's 29 precincts and polled 1,778 votes as compared to Pushaw's 1,025.

Wabek received 1,193 votes in Van Buren county, 2,533 votes in Ottawa, and 1,497 votes in Allegan.

Yankee Springs township, in Barry county voted Wabek, 35; Volkema, 56, and Pushaw, 38.

UPSET IN NEW BUFFALO



CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION: Members of the South Haven township board Tuesday evening made a special presentation of a framed certificate of appreciation to Charles Overton (third from left) for his 16 years of service on the South Haven Community Hospital Authority board of directors. Overton, who joined the board in 1950 and served as president since 1953, resigned last month. Making the presentation are township officers (from left) Donald Getman, trustee; James Schmacke, supervisor; Franklin Torp, treasurer; Herb Lang, Clerk, and Edward Post, trustee. (Staff Photo)

VAN BUREN RACES

Two Supervisors Defeat Challengers

Two supervisors stood off township primary election challenges yesterday in Van Buren county.

COLUMBIA

BREEDSVILLE — The contest in Columbia township for the nomination as Republican candidate for supervisor was settled yesterday when James Wellington polled 104 votes to defeat Zigmund Grzybowski, who drew 20 votes for the party nod.

Supervisor Jerry Sarno and four candidates for constable were unopposed for their nominations. Running for constable are John Hollman, Fred Irvin, Willard Woods and Frank Ziemba. No Republicans were on the ballot.

BANGOR

BANGOR — Incumbent Republican treasurer Gertrude Umbranhowar won her nomination for re-election to the Bangor township board yesterday, 141 to 107 vote. Her opponent was Dorothy Houdie.

Unopposed Republican candidates nominated were incumbents E. Paul Overton, supervisor; Roger Thomas, clerk, and Alfred Wood, trustee.

GENEVA

SOUTH HAVEN — Ivan Joe Clark yesterday defeated Frank Wiacek 62 to 46 for the Republican nomination for Geneva township trustee.

It was the only battle among township candidates.

Unopposed Republican candidates were Erwin Krader, incumbent supervisor; Fred Riemer, clerk; Ray C. White, incumbent treasurer; and Orlo Monk, Eugene P. Fellows, Charles Lull and Robert Oxley, constables.

PINE GROVE

GOBLES — One race on each side of the ticket was decided in Pine Grove township in the primary elections yesterday.

On the Republican side, incumbent Republican clerk

(See page 37, column 2)

Supervisor Kinst Loses To Valvoda

Other Township Results In Berrien

Switching tickets was a mistake veteran New Buffalo township Supervisor Frank Kinst discovered in the primary election.

After winning eight terms as a Democrat, Kinst bolted the ranks to run as a Republican. He ran into opposition from Edward Valvoda, a township trustee, and was defeated for the GOP supervisor nomination. Ironically, no candidate filed on the Democratic ticket assuring Valvoda of election in November.

A former supervisor started on the comeback trail in the only other contested race for nomination to the county board in Berrien county. Atty. Joseph Low of Niles township who left the board to run for prosecutor in 1964, won a Republican primary bout over Leo P. Anderson.

Results from townships in Berrien county with contested races.

NEW BUFFALO

Valvoda polled 218 votes for Kinst who has not attended a meeting of the county board since February.

Incumbent Marie Pitts was nominated for treasurer over Robert Royce, 184 to 182.

Candidates without primary opposition were Mrs. Helen Durkin, clerk; John Rohde, Sr. trustee; Paul Oseka and Carl Olson, constables. Indicative of a breakup of township Democrats is the presence of only one candidate Edward Kelly, constable.

NILES

Low garnered 221 votes to 147 for Anderson in the only township GOP race. The supervisor opponent for November is incumbent John McDonald, unopposed on the Democratic ticket.

Ellen Kubik had a clear field for Democratic nomination as clerk, but there were battles the rest of the way down the party line. Karen Wise was nominated for treasurer over Calvin E. Cheesbrough, 169 to 134.

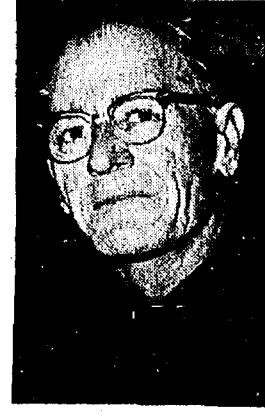
Winning berths on the ticket as trustee nominees were Lester Hartman, 263, and George Wyburn, 168. James C. Adams trailed with 154.

There was a five-way race for four constable spots: Henry Wickler, 220; Percy Bosler Jr., 211; James W. Hummell, 192; Raymond Shank, 189; Laurence Galaske, 180.

Unopposed Republicans: Arthur Mould, clerk; Clayton Fausch, treasurer; Bernard Green and Donald Shook, trustee.

WEESAW

They'll draw straws to determine a Republican constable nominee. The dead heat was between Stanley Wolkins and Richard Narrengan each with 108 votes. The drawing does not preclude the possibility of a recount or one of the candidates declining to run. Outright victors for constable nominations



FRANK KINST

are Joe Backus 142 votes, Jim Knapp 114, and Jim English 110.

Incumbent treasurer Richard Wooley was toppled by Frank Kramer who pooled 97 votes to Wooley's 85. Other Republican candidates had no opposition: Allan Boyd, supervisor; John Payne, clerk, and Paul Bredbeck, trustee; only Democratic nominees are Ray Wooley, treasurer, and Thad Breland, constable.

A former supervisor started on the comeback trail in the only other contested race for nomination to the county board in Berrien county. Atty. Joseph Low of Niles township who left the board to run for prosecutor in 1964, won a Republican primary bout over Leo P. Anderson.

Results from townships in Berrien county with contested races.

CHIKAMING

Incumbent Republican Trustee Clarence J. O'Grady, a 14-year board member, was a loser by three votes in his bid for renomination. Delmore J. Meier won the berth with 125 votes to 122 for O'Grady and 59 for Bert Granke. Other Republican nominees without opposition: Supervisor — Herbert Seeder; clerk — Lena Abrahams; treasurer — Virginia Sperry; constable — Floyd Perham.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Democrats filed only a partial slate: Supervisor — Grant W. Erickson; treasurer — Elmer W. Scheer; trustee — John Simovic.

Governor Of Idaho Is Loser

Conservative Unseats Incumbent

From Associated Press
In addition to the Michigan battle between G. Mennen Williams and Jerome Cavanagh, primary contests in Idaho and Kansas captured national attention.

State Sen. Don Samuelson upset Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie in his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and James B. Pearson and Gov. William H. Avery won renomination in the Kansas Republican primary.

Idaho's Samuelson, who piled up steady pluralities in most of the state's 44 counties, was backed by the party's more conservative elements in his race against Smylie.

Although Smylie campaigned for Goldwater in 1964, he called for reorganization of the party after the overwhelming Goldwater defeat and is considered a moderate. The governor has been in office since 1954.

Despite the heavy intraparty political overtones, the main issues in the campaign were Smylie's 12-year tenure as governor and a 3 per cent sales tax enacted by the State Legislature at his request.

Republican Sen. Len B. Jordan had no opposition in the Idaho primary and will face former congressman Ralph Harding in the November election.

KANSAS RACE

Pearson, 46, who will now make his first run for a full Senate term, also was endorsed by the party's conservative leaders in his Kansas race against Ellsworth, 40, who won election to the House six years ago.

While in Congress, Ellsworth was identified with the moderate wing of the Republican party. He trailed Pearson closely in early returns but soon fell about 20,000 votes behind.

Pearson will face former Congressman J. Floyd Breeding, who won an easy victory in the Kansas Democratic senatorial primary.

Gov. Avery, who declared his margin of victory exceeded his highest hopes, will face Robert Docking, Arkansas City banker, in the November Kansas gubernatorial election. Avery ran far in front of Dell Crozier of Wichita.

In Missouri, three incumbent congressmen won renomination in contests: Democrats Richard H. Ichord of the 8th District and Paul C. Jones of the 10th District, and Republican Durward G. Hall of the 7th District.

Robert L. Sharp won the nomination in the 1st District Republican primary race and will face veteran Democratic incumbent Rep. Frank Karsten, who had no primary opposition.

State Auditor Haskell Holman easily won Democratic renomination in the only state-wide race in Missouri.

AROUND STATE

All Incumbents Win Congress Nominations

DETROIT (AP)—All of the 18 Michigan congressmen seeking renomination were successful Tuesday, as moderates whipped conservative opponents in at least two primary clashes.

Returns were still fragmentary from the third GOP moderate-conservative test in districts where the party is mounting strong challenges to freshmen Democrats.

Democratic Rep. Lucien Nedzi, of Detroit, the incumbent facing the strongest primary test, outdistanced former Rep. Harold Ryan in a race where Nedzi's support of open occupancy housing was the key issue.

State Sen. Guy Vanderjagt of Cadillac handily won the Republican nomination and favorite's role for November in the 9th district of northwestern Michigan, only district without an incumbent.

Thirteen of 18 incumbents were unopposed. Four others, Reps. Martha Griffiths, Charles Diggs, Raymond Clevenger and William D. Ford, all Democrats, smothered their opponents.

Nedzi had a tougher fight but led Ryan by a 3-to-2 margin.

Vanderjagt was a surprising easy winner at nearly 3-to-1 with PKU detected under the state's testing system. A sister with PKU died at 10 without ever walking or talking.

MODERATES' WIN

The moderate-conservative battles were in the 2nd, 3rd and 10th districts.

State Sen. Garry Brown of Schoolcraft overwhelmed Merle Augustine of Battle Creek by a 3-to-1 margin in the south Michigan 3rd. He will challenge

freshman Paul Todd of Kalamazoo.

State Rep. Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor led by more than 1,000 votes over former Rep. George Meader in the 2nd district with returns nearly complete.

The winner will face freshman Weston Vivian.

Often candidate Richard Kuhn, a conservative, led in fragmentary returns over Jack McDonald, former Wayne County board of supervisors chairman, in the 19th.

In each of the three districts, the combined Republican vote topped the vote for the unopposed incumbent.

State Sen. Guy Vanderjagt of Cadillac handily won the Republican nomination and favorite's role for November in the 9th district of northwestern Michigan, only district without an incumbent.

Thirteen of 18 incumbents were unopposed. Four others, Reps. Martha Griffiths, Charles Diggs, Raymond Clevenger and William D. Ford, all Democrats, smothered their opponents.

Nedzi had a tougher fight but led Ryan by a 3-to-2 margin.

Vanderjagt was a surprising easy winner at nearly 3-to-1 with PKU detected under the state's testing system. A sister with PKU died at 10 without ever walking or talking.

MODERATES' WIN

The moderate-conservative battles were in the 2nd, 3rd and 10th districts.

State Sen. Garry Brown of Schoolcraft overwhelmed Merle Augustine of Battle Creek by a 3-to-1 margin in the south Michigan 3rd. He will challenge

freshman Paul Todd of Kalamazoo.

State Rep. Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor led by more than 1,000 votes over former Rep. George Meader in the 2nd district with returns nearly complete.

The winner will face freshman Weston Vivian.

Often candidate Richard Kuhn, a conservative, led in fragmentary returns over Jack McDonald, former Wayne County board of supervisors chairman, in the 19th.

In each of the three districts, the combined Republican vote topped the vote for the unopposed incumbent.

State Sen. Guy Vanderjagt of Cadillac handily won the Republican nomination and favorite's role for November in the 9th district of northwestern Michigan, only district without an incumbent.

Thirteen of 18 incumbents were unopposed. Four others, Reps. Martha Griffiths, Charles Diggs, Raymond Clevenger and William D. Ford, all Democrats, smothered their opponents.

Nedzi had a tougher fight but led Ryan by a 3-to-2 margin.

Vanderjagt was a surprising easy winner at nearly 3-to-1 with PKU detected under the state's testing system. A sister with PKU died at 10 without ever walking or talking.

MODERATES' WIN

The moderate-conservative battles were in the 2nd, 3rd and 10th districts.

State Sen. Garry Brown of Schoolcraft overwhelmed Merle Augustine of Battle Creek by a 3-to-1 margin in the south Michigan 3rd. He will challenge

freshman Paul Todd of Kalamazoo.

State Rep. Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor led by more than 1,000 votes over former Rep. George Meader in the 2nd district with returns nearly complete.

The winner will face freshman Weston Vivian.

Often candidate Richard Kuhn, a conservative, led in fragmentary returns over Jack McDonald, former Wayne County board of supervisors chairman, in the 19th.

In each of the three districts, the combined Republican vote topped the vote for the unopposed incumbent.

State Sen. Guy Vanderjagt of Cadillac handily won the Republican nomination and favorite's role for November in the 9th district of northwestern Michigan, only district without an incumbent.

Thirteen of 18 incumbents were unopposed. Four others, Reps. Martha Griffiths, Charles Diggs, Raymond Clevenger and William D. Ford, all Democrats, smothered their opponents.

Nedzi had a tougher fight but led Ryan by a 3-to-2 margin.

Vanderjagt was a surprising easy winner at nearly 3-to-1 with PKU detected under the state's testing system. A sister with PKU died at 10 without ever walking or talking.

MODERATES' WIN

The moderate-conservative battles were in the 2nd, 3rd and 10th districts.

State Sen. Garry Brown of Schoolcraft overwhelmed Merle Augustine of Battle Creek by a 3-to-1 margin in the south Michigan 3rd. He will challenge

freshman Paul Todd of Kalamazoo.

State Rep. Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor led by more than 1,000 votes over former Rep. George Meader in the 2nd district with returns nearly complete.

The winner will face freshman Weston Vivian.

Often candidate Richard Kuhn, a conservative, led in fragmentary returns over Jack McDonald, former Wayne County board of supervisors chairman, in the 19th.

In each of the three districts, the combined Republican vote topped the vote for the unopposed incumbent.

State Sen. Guy Vanderjagt of Cadillac handily won the Republican nomination and favorite's role for November in the 9th district of northwestern Michigan, only district without an incumbent.

Thirteen of 18 incumbents were unopposed. Four others, Reps. Martha Griffiths, Charles Diggs, Raymond Clevenger and William D. Ford, all Democrats, smothered their opponents.

Nedzi had a tougher fight but led Ryan by a 3-to-2 margin.

Vanderjagt was a surprising easy winner at nearly 3-to-1 with PKU detected under the state's testing system. A sister with PKU died at 10 without ever walking or talking.

MODERATES' WIN

The moderate-conservative battles were in the 2nd, 3rd and 10th districts.

State Sen. Garry Brown of Schoolcraft overwhelmed Merle Augustine of Battle Creek by a 3-to-1 margin in the south Michigan 3rd. He will challenge

freshman Paul Todd of Kalamazoo.

State Rep. Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor led by more than 1,000 votes over former Rep. George Meader in the 2nd district with returns nearly complete.

The winner will face freshman Weston Vivian.

Often candidate Richard Kuhn, a conservative, led in fragmentary returns over Jack McDonald, former Wayne County board of supervisors chairman, in the 19th.

In each of the three districts, the combined Republican vote topped the vote for the unopposed incumbent.

State Sen. Guy Vanderjagt of Cadillac handily won the Republican nomination and favorite's role for November in the 9th district of northwestern Michigan, only district without an incumbent.

Thirteen of 18 incumbents were unopposed. Four others, Reps. Martha Griffiths, Charles Diggs, Raymond Clevenger and William D. Ford, all Democrats, smothered their opponents.

Nedzi had a tougher fight but led Ryan by a 3-to-2 margin.

Vanderjagt was a surprising easy winner at nearly 3-to-1 with PKU detected under the state's testing system. A sister with PKU died at 10 without ever walking or talking.

MODERATES' WIN

The moderate-conservative battles were in the 2nd, 3rd and 10th districts.

State Sen. Garry Brown of Schoolcraft overwhelmed Merle Augustine of Battle Creek by a 3-to-1 margin in the south Michigan 3rd. He will challenge

freshman Paul Todd of Kalamazoo.

State Rep. Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor led by more than 1,000 votes over former Rep. George Meader in the 2nd district with returns nearly complete.

The winner will face freshman Weston Vivian.

Often candidate Richard Kuhn, a conservative, led in fragmentary returns over Jack McDonald, former Wayne County board of supervisors chairman, in the 19th.

In each of the three districts, the combined Republican vote topped the vote for the unopposed incumbent.

State Sen. Guy Vanderjagt of Cadillac handily won the Republican nomination and favorite's role for November in the 9th district of northwestern Michigan, only district without an incumbent.

Thirteen of 18 incumbents were unopposed. Four others, Reps. Martha Griffiths, Charles Diggs, Raymond Clevenger and William D. Ford, all Democrats, smothered their opponents.

Nedzi had a tougher fight but led Ryan by a 3-to-2 margin.

Vanderjagt was a surprising easy winner at nearly 3-to-1 with PKU detected under the state's testing system. A sister with PKU died at 10 without ever walking or talking.

MODERATES' WIN

The moderate-conservative battles were in the 2nd, 3rd and 10th districts.

State Sen. Garry Brown of Schoolcraft overwhelmed Merle Augustine of Battle Creek by a 3-to-1 margin in the south Michigan 3rd. He will challenge

freshman Paul Todd of Kalamazoo.

State Rep. Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor led by more than 1,000 votes over former Rep. George Meader in the 2nd district with returns nearly complete.

The winner will face freshman Weston Vivian.

Often candidate Richard Kuhn, a conservative, led in fragmentary returns over Jack McDonald, former Wayne County board of supervisors chairman, in the 19th.

In each of the three districts, the combined Republican vote topped the vote for the unopposed incumbent.

State Sen. Guy Vanderjagt of Cadillac handily won the Republican nomination and favorite's role for November in the 9th district of northwestern Michigan, only district without an incumbent.

Thirteen of 18 incumbents were unopposed. Four others, Reps. Martha Griffiths, Charles Diggs, Raymond Clevenger and William D. Ford, all Democrats, smothered their opponents.

Nedzi had a tougher fight but led Ryan by a 3-to-2 margin.

Vanderjagt was a surprising easy winner at nearly 3-to-1 with PKU detected under the state's testing system. A sister with PKU died at 10 without ever walking or talking.

MODERATES' WIN

The moderate-conservative battles were in the 2nd, 3rd and 10th districts.

State Sen. Garry Brown of Schoolcraft overwhelmed Merle Augustine of Battle Creek by a 3-to-1 margin in the south Michigan 3rd. He will challenge

freshman Paul Todd of Kalamazoo.

State Rep. Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor led by more than 1,000 votes over former Rep. George Meader in the 2nd district with returns nearly complete.

The winner will face freshman Weston Vivian.

Often candidate Richard Kuhn, a conservative, led in fragmentary returns over Jack McDonald, former Wayne County board of supervisors chairman, in the 19th.

In each of the three districts, the combined Republican vote topped the vote for the unopposed incumbent.

State Sen. Guy Vanderjagt of Cadillac handily won the Republican nomination and favorite's role for November in the 9th district of northwestern Michigan, only district without an incumbent.

Thirteen of 18 incumbents were unopposed. Four others, Reps. Martha Griffiths, Charles Diggs, Raymond Clevenger and William D. Ford, all Democrats, smothered their opponents.

Nedzi had a tougher fight but led Ryan by a 3-to-2 margin.

Vanderjagt was a surprising easy winner at nearly 3-to-1 with PKU detected under the state's testing system. A sister with PKU died at 10 without ever walking or talking.

MODERATES' WIN

The moderate-conservative battles were in the 2nd, 3rd and 10th districts.

State Sen. Garry Brown of Schoolcraft overwhelmed Merle Augustine of Battle Creek by a 3-to-1 margin in the south Michigan 3rd. He will challenge

freshman Paul Todd of Kalamazoo.

State Rep